

Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana

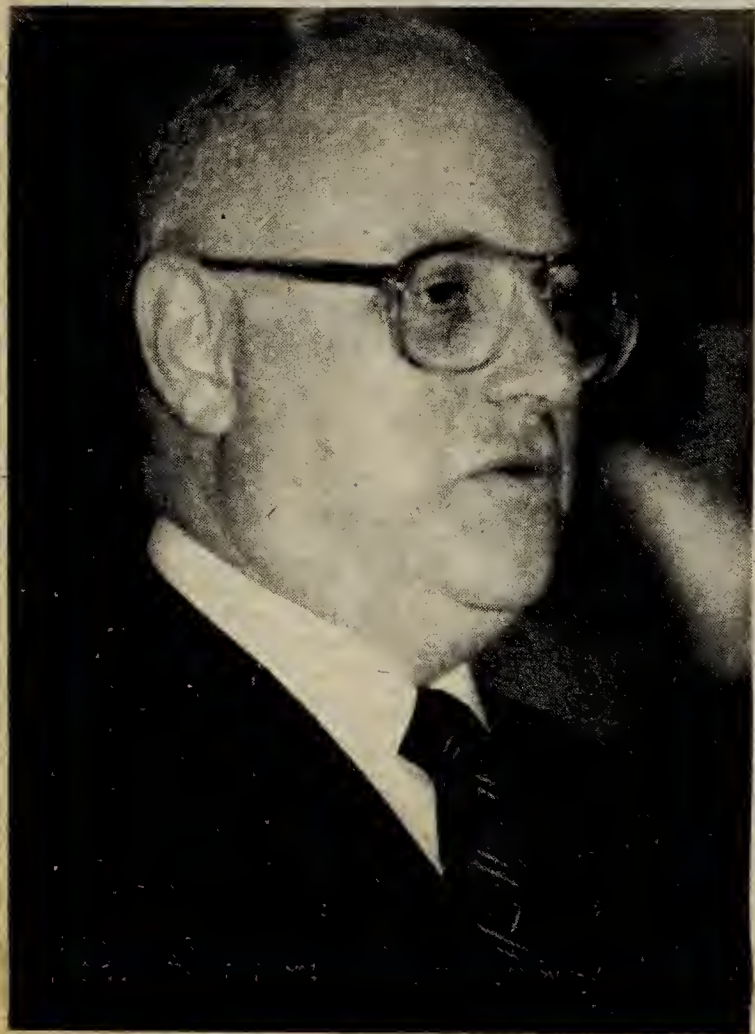
May 5, 1983 Vol. 3 No. 8

At a glance.....

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Students may be stuck...

Tuition increase probable



Dr. Steven Beering

Courtesy Photo/Bob Hollingsworth

In his first public appearance as the new president of Purdue University and its regional campuses, Dr. Steven Beering spoke of a possible tuition increase to faculty members, staff, selected student leaders and special guests who attended his address in Alumni Hall on April 27.

Dr. Beering said that the University's Board of Trustees may have little recourse but to implement a tuition increase for the next academic year due to the new 1983-85 state budget.

Funding for higher education in the new state budget has been based on a 5 per cent increase in tuition among state funded colleges and universities.

"We didn't get any monies for new things," said Dr. Beering. "We were disappointed..."

Turning his discussion towards the PUC campus, Dr. Beering commented on the "outstanding group of students" attending here. He also mentioned that the University will "play an increasing role" in the revitalization of the economy of Indiana.

"The university is ideally located to retrain those workers who have been displaced by new technologies," Dr. Beering pointed out. "That is our top priority."

Dr. Beering was appointed the ninth president of Purdue University on Feb. 4. He succeeds Dr. Arthur G. Hansen who accepted the position of Chancellor of Texas A&M University. Dr. Beering will assume the duties of his office July 1.

Drabant honored, receives scholarship award

Nancy Drabant, a junior in computer technology at Purdue University Calumet, has been awarded a special honor by the Calumet Chapter of Data Processing Management Association (D.P.M.A.).

Mrs. Drabant was named an Outstanding Student in Data Processing Curriculum. The recognition included a \$150 scholarship award.

A Chicago Heights, Ill., resident, she was nominated for the award by the faculty of Purdue Calumet's Department of Information Sys-

tems and Computer Programming. The selection was based on such qualities as scholastic achievement and demonstrated interest in the data processing field.

Mrs. Drabant earned an associate degree last December in computer technology "with highest distinction" and is continuing her

academic studies this semester toward a bachelor degree in the same major.

Also, she was named distinguished student for several semesters by maintaining a high scholastic grade index, which currently is 5.93 on a scale of 6.00.

She received additional recognition last semester when she was appointed to the Chancellor's Forum for Academic Honorees. She is among 16 academically outstanding men and women recommended to Chancellor Richard J.

Combs by the department heads in the three academic schools to serve on the Forum for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Forum was established in 1979 to recognize academic excellence, and as a communication channel between Chancellor Combs and distinguished students.

The Calumet Chapter of D.P.M.A. consists of professional data processors and systems analysts employed in northern Indiana and Cook County, Ill., according to A. Joseph Adams, professor and head, Department of Information Systems and Computer Programming at Purdue Calumet. Adams is a past president of the chapter and has served 10 years on its board of directors.

The award project for students at area colleges and universities was initiated in 1976, and Purdue Calumet students have rated honors practically every year.

SEPTEMBER '83

★	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	★
★					★	2	3	★
★	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	★
★	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	★
★	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	★
★	25	26	27	28	29	30		★

The "Purdue Chronicle" will begin its fourth semester of publication on Sept. 1. A general staff meeting is scheduled for June 17 at noon.

News briefs...

The *Purdue Chronicle* has announced a partial list of their staff for the fall '83 semester. Assuming the role as Editor-in-Chief will be the present Features Editor Thomas Purcell. Filling the News Editorship will be Copy Editor Connie Hartline. Dan Novakowski will take over as Features Editor and Rick Riddering will remain as Sports Editor.

The Editorial Editor will be

columnist Deborah Solivais, the Ad Manager position will be filled by Carleen Burch, and Chief Photographer will be Mark Berber. Positions in the staff that still remain are those of business manager and copy editor. Students with some experience in these areas and a desire to work on the paper are encouraged to stop by the *Chronicle* office and fill out an application.

The **Council of Faculty Delegates** meets Monday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The agenda includes reports presented by Chancellor Combs, the council, and the deans of the school.

An **End of the Semester Beach Party** is being held tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bash is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa with live music by Pick II. A D.J. will also be present. Refreshments are free.

In the case of inclement weather, **Commencement Exercises** will be held in the Physical Education and Recreation Building on May 22.

Tickets for guests may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, May 16 through May 18. Your cooperation in this endeavor is appreciated.

The **Purdue Calumet Pom-Pon Squad** will hold its pom-pon tryouts for the 83-84 school year on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17, from 5-8 p.m. Any girl who will be a full time student in the fall, has extra time and lots of enthusiasm is encouraged to attend. Attendance is required both nights.

The **Biology Club** will sponsor a canoe trip, Saturday, May 14, at Turkey Run State Park. Float time will start at 9 a.m. Canoe rentals: \$10 per person and \$5 deposit required by Friday, May 6. Contact Irene Murphy G-294, X.404, to make reservations or get more information.

Bowman recognized at banquet



Brian Bowman (left) accepts the Most Active Student Organization award from the Director of Student Activities Larry Little for SGA.

Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell

Brian S. Bowman, a senior from Merrillville, was singled out for the The Outstanding Senior and The Outstanding Student Leader at the 1982-83 Student Awards Banquet.

Bowman, 22, has served two terms as president of the Student Government Association, which he joined in 1980 as a delegate. He also has been the student representative to the Council of Faculty Delegates, the faculty governance organization at Purdue Calumet.

During Bowman's tenure, the Student Government Association played a major role in the establishment of a new Student Bill of Rights and a legal assistance service for students.

The S.G.A. was named The Most Active Student Organization at the awards dinner in recognition of such additional achievements, as sponsoring Student Opinion Polls on pertinent issues and establishing Student Savings Cards allowing students to purchase merchandise and services from area firms at a discount.

Bowman is scheduled to graduate May 22 with a bachelor's degree in computer technology. He earned an associate degree in the same major with distinction in 1981 and was employed part-time as a computer programming assistant in the Computer Resource Center.

views

Editor bids adieu editorial

Once again, the end of another semester is upon us. I don't know how it is for all graduating seniors, but for myself, (to borrow a quote from our neighboring city's new mayor) "I want out of here so bad I can taste it." It's nothing personal against dear old PUC, it's just that I've had enough formal education for awhile.

I think that's enough of my philosophy on graduation; it's time to reflect back on this semester's activities. This publication is celebrating the end of its third semester. In the 16 weeks that I have been editor, I feel we have made great strides in giving you, the students, faculty and administration of PUC a quality product. We have never claimed to be all things to all people, and consequently we have our supporters as well as our critics.

As the semesters roll on, we here at the *Chronicle* are more encouraged with the participation of the various groups on campus, as well as individuals, who contribute letters to the editor, stories, newsbriefs, and other forms of input that enable us to get out more information than we would otherwise be able. On behalf of next year's staff, please clue us in if you ever have any information that is relevant to PUC, whether it is about your student organization, or just a letter to gripe about an editorial.

Another high point of this past semester is the response we have received in regard to our free "Unclassified" ads. As a result, we are planning to run this as a regular section of future *Chronicle* issues. In this issue we have also added a new personals section, and depending on the response to it, we may continue running it in the semesters to come.

As I stated in my first editorial seven issues ago, the common denominator in everything we produce is that we care about and try to deal with those things that affect you. I am confident that my successor will continue in this tradition.

For those of us on the staff who are graduating, we wish all of you good luck in your endeavors. It is our hope that those of you who remain will find it within yourselves to contribute whatever you can to make the *Purdue Chronicle* the best it can be.

Brian Gensel



Purdue Chronicle •

The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Rm. E-217.

PUC improved but not finished



Rumbles
Diana
Jagiella

Graduation looms just over the horizon for myself and others with the close of the Spring 83 semester. Our years of attendance at Purdue Calumet have come to an

end, as have the joy of good test scores, the agony over failed exams, and the hours of cafeteria congregation while skipping class. Many of the new graduates will find good jobs with their recently obtained degrees, while others will begin vigilantly scouring the want ads.

Purdue has made many changes over these years that are worth noting. When I first came here six years ago, registration was not computerized. The process was cumbersome, frustrating, and time consuming. Now after a short wait in line, and some picks on the keyboard, you're all ready for the next semester. (Unless the computer's down, of course).

Funding for the *Purdue Chronicle* has gone a long way toward keeping the student body informed of activities and administrative

policies. Before the *Chronicle's* inception, students had virtually no means of expressing their hopes, thoughts, and wishes for Purdue-Cal.

Purdue still has a long ways to go before achieving the ideal academic atmosphere. SAGA still has an exclusive contract and charges outrageous prices for mediocre food. Likewise, the Bookstore also makes out like a bandit by charging inflated prices on used books. And last but not least, the Chancellor still disallows alcohol at student activities despite the fact that the average student's age here is 26.

In the years that follow my graduation I hope that more changes will come about to improve student life. But for now, it's Good-Bye Purdue. It's been a wonderful...and awful six years.

Perspective by



Kay Maloney, 83 Awards Banquet Committeemember

Double standard prevails with alcohol

"Remember...Saddle Shoes? Beer? White Bucks? Wine? Khakis? Beer? Pleated Skirts? Bath-tub Gin? French Cuffs? Beer? Crew Cuts? Beer? Sweaters and Pearls? Beer?" This is the wording from the Faculty Club's TGIF "Frat" party held March 11, 1983. And they did remember to the clinks of beer mugs and gin and tonics.

Remember...Trophies? No Beer? Student Organizations? No Wine? Speeches? No Beer? Dancing? No Screwdrivers? Fellowship? No Beer? Student Leaders? No Chancellor? If you were at the Student Awards Banquet April 22, you would remember. Some students will find it hard to forget that the Chancellor's office decided to prohibit a cash bar at the banquet only five days before the event.

With such short notification, Steve Smoot, chairperson for the Student Awards Banquet and Brian Bowman, Student Government president had to act quickly to try and retain a cash bar for the Awards Banquet. But Chancellor

Combs was out of town until Wednesday morning, two days before the banquet. And when a request was made to see him Wednesday afternoon, Smoot and Bowman were told the matter was not debatable and that the Chancellor had no time to see them before the banquet. It was questionable if teetotalism or totalitarianism was taking place.

Purdue Calumet severed its liquor contract with Condes Catering and changed it from a cash bar status to no bar. This action involuntarily caused the Awards Banquet Committee to break the contract with the people who bought tickets for the banquet under the assumption that there would be a cash bar for the event.

The alteration resulted from a meeting held October 26, 1982 from which evolved the following policy regarding alcohol at University sponsored events where there is student attendance:

"No alcoholic beverages may be consumed or sold at off-campus university

sponsored student activity functions."

As a result, the Student Activities Office will not recognize an off campus event where alcoholic beverages are sold and/or consumed by those in attendance.

Some of the administrators interpreted this policy as allowing an exception for the Student Awards Banquet which always had a cash bar in the past. Other administrators did not.

It is discouraging to know that the Awards Banquet had publicized the cash bar a month in advance and that the administration took action at the last minute. Therefore, they left the Awards Banquet Committee insufficient time to work within.

Even more discouraging is the double standard taking place. Why is it the Alumni Dinner can have a cash bar, the faculty can rent the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house for a beer and mixed drink party and the administration can take in a few belts at the Admin-

istration Service Christmas party held in the Armory?

It should be noted that SSF funds were not going to be used for alcohol. This is why a cash bar was offered. A cash bar is also safer. Condes would be responsible for the drinking policy; therefore, they are required to control the age limit (virtually everyone at the banquet was of drinking age) and the amount of alcohol consumed. Versus the danger of not having a cash bar in which case it is hard to control the drinking, people have a tendency to bring their own bottle and drink more because it is cheaper.

Smoot stressed the frustration of the situation when he said, "The students who participated at the banquet are adults. They were invited to attend the evening to be honored for their donation of time to their particular organization and to Purdue. It was nothing short of a stiff slap in the face that the students were treated like high school kids on prom night."

Responsible registering makes life easier

This column, the last of the semester, is written by special request. I had the good fortune to land a job in the Registrar's office during the month of April, and the Assistant Registrar said she would like to see a feature article about the office in the next issue of the *Chronicle*. So, this one's for you, Ann.

I can honestly say that was a job I enjoyed. There couldn't be a nicer bunch of co-workers anywhere. And it gave me the opportunity to familiarize myself with computers. They're rather frightening to a lot of people. That's why my hands shook when I sat in front of one for the first time.

After half an hour of sheer terror, I started to like what I was doing. The terminals and I became fast friends. You couldn't pay me to sit in front of one every day till retirement though.

Interaction with other



Glimpses
Deborah
Solivais

students was one of the highlights of working in a University office. Some were a little more trying than others, but most of the people were polite and understanding—even when I goofed.

Yes, I made mistakes. Just ask Mary Gomez, who is the trouble-shooter during registration. She puts in long hours and must get very sick of hearing her name called whenever there's a problem.

During training she warned her workers that foul-

ups would be punished by cutting off our fingers one at a time. In spite of her threats, I only saw one thumb fall the first week and nothing too horrible after that. By the end of the third week, she didn't have the energy to do much more than grin and bear it.

You may hear some grumblings from disappointed students who didn't get the classes they wanted, but I don't think you'll find many who would complain about the treatment they received from the office personnel.

Ann insists that courtesy is a must—even when someone changes his mind for the tenth time, even when the student at the terminal has just eaten a whole loaf of garlic bread and is breathing in the operator's face, and even when the student runs out of patience because all her divisions are full. The terminal operator is instructed to 'keep on smilin'.

Sitting on the other side of the terminal gave me some insights that I'd like to pass along. Below is a list of some do's and don'ts that can make the registration process easier than it already is:

DO check the time and date on your permit to register.
DON'T try to sneak in early.

DO bring your yellow add card, signed by an advisor.
DON'T mutilate the card or forge the signature.

DO register as soon as possible after your appointed time.
DON'T expect your classes to be open if you wait till the last minute.

DO have patience if there is a line (it takes time to help a student rearrange his/her schedule when divisions are full).
DON'T gripe about waiting; you may need help too.

DO have a schedule of your class times handy in case

of full divisions or time conflicts.

DON'T expect the terminal operator to do all the work for you—it's your schedule.

DO pay your parking tickets or library fines before trying to register, and bring the receipts.
DON'T forget; the computer knows ALL.

Mary warns that it gets pretty hectic during open registration in June. But if you all remember the do's and don'ts of registering, it won't be that bad. If you do your part, we'll do ours; and nobody will lose their fingers.

Now that advance registration is over, summer vacation can't be far behind. It's been a tough semester, and we're fast approaching panic time — otherwise known as final exam week. Still, the end is in sight.

Have a good summer, everyone. See you in the fall.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

This is in response to a letter written by Joe Masley against Deborah Solivais' article on abortions for female minors. Where do you get off assuming you know the minds of all 15-16 year old females? You wanted to know if unborn babies have any rights. Don't females who are minors have any rights? It seems to me that they should have a lot more rights than an unborn fetus.

I am under eighteen and attending college. I am certainly old (mature) enough to understand the ramifications of a pro-abortion decision. And just for the record, there are more deaths when the pregnancy is carried out full term than when an abortion is performed.

If I wanted to obtain an abortion, it would be my right to privacy not to have my parents informed. Don't you think that having a baby, everyone knowing, and then having to give up your baby for adop-

tion leaves more psychological scars than having an abortion?

It angers and nauseates me when a Male decides that a woman shouldn't be able to have an abortion. A woman's body is her own. And an abortion doesn't destroy the life and body of another. How can it when a fetus is not a living body? It is only "living off" the woman — a mere parasite.

When you are ready to go through the pregnancy and delivery of a baby then you can complain about women taking advantage of their right to end their pregnancy. Maybe if men had the vantage point that women do they would not be up in Washington making the decisions that they do.

It seems to me that your complaint is against abortion in general, not the issue of the original article, which was the parents being informed of an abortion for a minor, which is a different matter altogether.

please sign
a female minor

Health Seminar to be held

A conference to assist nurses in developing intervention skills with individuals who have psychological and social problems is scheduled at Purdue Calumet May 13.

The Department of Nursing is sponsoring its first Psychosocial Nursing Symposium for nurses and other health practitioners from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The sessions will explore intervention techniques based on knowledge of suicidology and other psychosocial problems, crisis theory and crisis intervention.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Shirley A. Smoyak, adjunct professor of psychiatry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. Her topic will be "Psychosocial Nursing: A National Viewpoint" at the 9 a.m. session.

The afternoon program will feature four workshops to help identify the stages of crisis and accompanying behavioral manifestations, assist persons in analyzing their own reactions to crisis situations, and examine common myths and misconceptions regarding suicide, suicidal behavior, sexual dysfunction and extreme aggressiveness.

The workshop topics and speakers are:

• "The Suicidal Patient: Assessment and Intervention," by Jill Roemer, psychiatric nurse educator at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer.

• "Strategies in Leading Groups," by Gail Wegner, associate professor of nursing.

• "Guidelines for Intervention in the Angry-Aggressive Client," by Leslie Bonjean, assistant professor of nursing.

Registration fee of \$50 includes luncheon and resource materials, but a reduced fee of \$25 is set for student nurses.

The registration deadline is May 6, and further information can be obtained from The Institute for Continuing Education. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520.



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The Fall!

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Upward Bound thrives despite cutbacks

After 17 years, the Upward Bound Program is alive and thriving at Purdue University Calumet—despite threatened cutbacks in federal funding.

"We've learned to survive," comments Program Director Dr. Jal J. Mistri. Mistri and assistant director Dr. Phoebe L. Bailey are awaiting to see if the Department of Education in Washington approves their proposal and grant request of \$200,000 which would allow the program to remain stable. The final decision will come in May.

President Reagan originally proposed to eliminate 175 of the nation's 440 Upward Bound Programs. However, Congress has voted against that cut.

Mistri and Bailey aren't just concentrating on the financial status of Upward Bound but also on the recruitment of new high school students for the upcoming 1983-84 programs. They are making specific plans for the 1982 summer components.

There have been 120 applications received from sophomores of the Gary, Hammond and East Chicago area. Bailey said that the greater participations has come from high school students in Gary and East Chicago.

The purpose of the program is to encourage and motivate students from low income families to prepare for higher education. The

Upward Bound Program determines admission on such factors as family income as well as academic potential. Bailey states that strong "C" students are recommended and especially those with at least two semesters of Algebra, Geometry and Biology.

This year 38 Upward Bound students will graduate, and the program will welcome 45 to 47 new students who are juniors. Each student receives a home visit from either Mistri, Bailey or a member of the Upward Bound staff.

Upward Bound is a two-year program that includes seven and

eight week summer residential and non-residential components and Saturday classes during the academic year. The Upward Bound student should realize that a strong commitment is vital and that all other family vacations or recreational activities may need to be delayed. Mistri stressed.

"...federal funds is received in May, more students will have the opportunity..."

Students with strong academic potential but who come from low-income families frequently do not consider post secondary educa-

tion or professional careers. According to the written responses on applications, some applicants list as their career goals becoming cosmetologists, joining the armed forces, or becoming professional athletes, actors and actresses. The Upward Bound Program is designed to help students with academic potential to aspire to and attain realistic educational and career goals.

When the decision concerning the federal funds is received in May, more students will have the opportunity to walk through the doors of Upward Bound. "just as some of today's graduates in law, engineering, business and industry have done," concluded Dr. Mistri and Dr. Bailey.

Association meets

Scores of teachers from area schools will convene at Purdue University Calumet Saturday morning, May 7, for the First Annual Spring Meeting of the Calumet Area Science Teachers' Association.

A series of workshops will be conducted, focusing on the theme, "All You Wanted to Know About Being a Successful Laboratory, But Were Afraid to Ask." The demonstration sessions will deal with topics ranging from laser light exploration and electron microscope applications to simple weather instruments and computer simulations.

The program will begin in Alumni Hall at 9 a.m. with addresses by

Michael Kobe, Hammond Gavitt High School teacher who is Association president, and Dr. Larry S.

Johnson, Dean of the School of Science and Nursing at Purdue Calumet.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Jane R. Shoup, professor of biology. Her topic will be "The Crisis in Science Education in the 80's."

Following her presentation, the workshops will be held in Alumni Hall and the Gyle Science Building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Calumet Area Science Teachers' Association was organized last year by the School of Science and Nursing to coordinate and improve science education at all educational levels—particularly at a time when scientific literacy is under scrutiny across the country. Dr. Johnson reported.

Membership is open to persons actively engaged in science education and those interested in science education on the elementary, high school and college levels.

PUMA broadens horizons

by Rick Smith

A unique episode in higher education takes place at universities across the country this month. Thousands of students depart with either a degree or a deficiency, while an equal number of new students prepare to begin their collegiate studies. Here on our campus, the number of graduating seniors is something PUC can take pride in. At the same time, it is something to worry about. Large numbers of the most organizationally active students will be leaving.

A good example of the large departures can be seen in the Purdue University Marketing Association (PUMA). Approximately 75% of the current members will graduate and move on. While many of the best will remain, the core of the organization may be left empty unless other students take an active interest in PUMA. PUMA represents the opportunity for students of any major to broaden their education, meet many new and interesting people, and have a lot of fun in the process.

This semester alone the organization sponsored activities ranging from guest speakers from Standard Oil to presentations by WFYR radio. Trips ranged from the Merchandise Mart to Leo Burnett Advertising, to Jobs Seminars in which over 40 of the nation's top employers were represented. Also included in the semester's activities is the bi-annual social gathering to be held this year at Condes Restaurant in Dyer. All of these activities are available to all PUC students.

Memorabilia on display

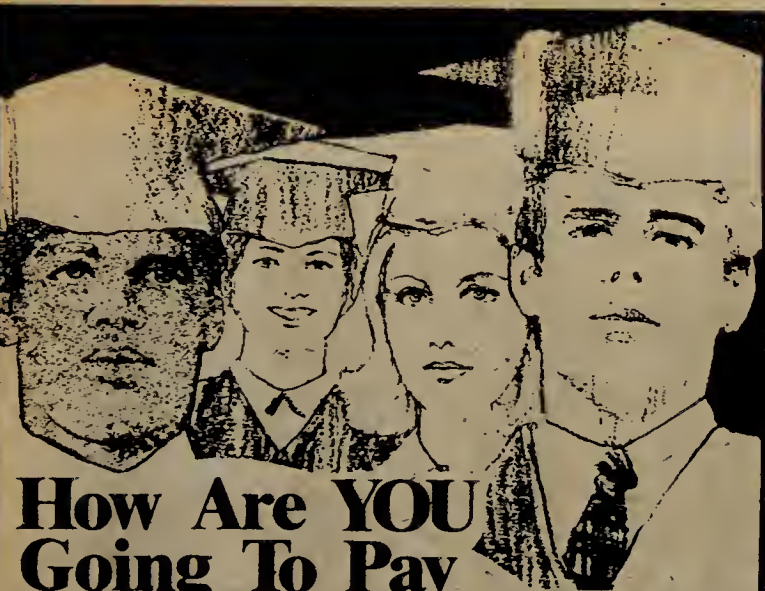
Valuable memorabilia on the history of Purdue Calumet is on exhibit in the library display case on the second floor of the SFLC building.

Posters, photographs, student newspapers, yearbooks and other materials dating back to World War II were assembled for the exhibit by Becky R. House, library staff member who maintains the university archives records.

Included is a 40-year-old pamphlet advertising Purdue's classes for training skilled craftsmen and technicians in the area's war production industries. After the war, Purdue began to develop degree programs and the Technical Institute program in Hammond, Gary and East Chicago, using as its headquarters what is now the Board of Education building in Hammond.

The other items reflect the growth of what began in 1948 as the Purdue Extension Center. Newspaper clippings outline the acquisition of the first parcel of land on which the present campus stands, and the occupancy of the first building in 1951.

Copies of the student newspaper, *The Boilermaker*, are displayed along with the first yearbooks published after Purdue Calumet's first baccalaureate commencement in 1967.



How Are YOU Going To Pay For College?

Student Loan and Financial Aid Workshop—May 24th-7p.m. Wicker Park Social Center

Peoples Federal is sponsoring a FREE seminar for college-bound students and their parents who seek student loans or financial aid.

Space is limited, so make your reservations today by calling the Peoples Federal Loan Office at 844-1270.



Seminar includes:

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 - Leroy Gray Indiana University Northwest
 - Robert Bopp Purdue University Northwest

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Concert Held

Purdue Calumet Music Organizations will perform their Spring Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, with a return guest appearance by The Chorus of the Dunes.

The Alumni Hall program will feature the Purdue Calumet Choir, the Purdue Song Company and the guest organization—an award-winning men's barbershop ensemble.

The Chorus of the Dunes performed at the campus concert last May. It consists of members of the Lake County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group has won many awards since its founding in 1941.

Judith A. Leslie, assistant professor of creative arts, will direct the university choir and the Purdue Song Company in a "Swing Into Sing" program, showcasing popular songs of the 1930's and 1940's.

General admission at the door will be \$1, but tickets can be purchased in advance at the Information Center in the Student-Faculty Library Center. Admission is free for Purdue Calumet students with activity fee credentials.

Top Chronicle stories for 82-83 reviewed

What ever happened to...???



The recently donated Federal Signal Division Manufacturing building in Blue Island.

Courtesy Photo/Janis Kurth

Signal gives PUC largest gift

In the Nov. 4, 1982 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* an article was written about the donation of the Federal Signal Division Manufacturing building to PUC.

The building was the largest gift ever received by the university and was given to the Ross Aid Foundation of Purdue University (West Lafayette) in PUC's behalf.

The gift includes the building and property in Blue Island, Ill. which covers 10.1 acres and contains a parking lot and some undeveloped land.

It was hoped that the university would be able to sell the building for \$1,950,000.

PUC took over responsibility of the building as of April 1, 1983 and has as yet to receive any bids on the building. However, the administration is still optimistic about finding a buyer.



The overflowing parking lot north of the Gyte building.

Courtesy Photo/Mark Anthony Berber

Parking: find it or not

The issue of parking was brought up in various issues of the *Purdue Chronicle* during the 82-83 academic year.

Editorials, articles, letters to the editor, and the S.G.A. petition were a few of the ways that the issue of parking was presented in the paper.

Such solutions as a parking garage and paving more lots were also mentioned in the *Chronicle*.

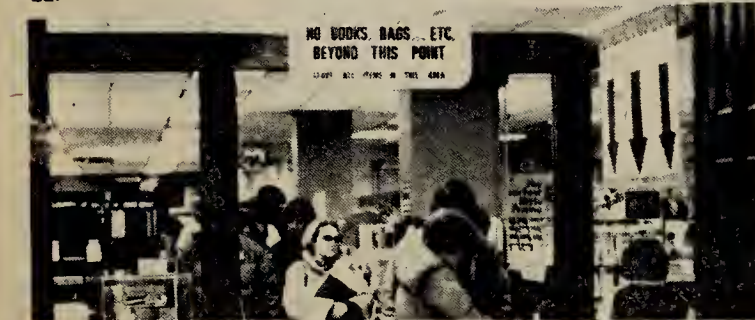
During the year approximately 20 more spaces were made by tearing down the boiler behind Porter Hall.

According to the administration, parking was not a problem at PUC this year and do not foresee any problems for the 83-84 academic year nor do they anticipate any new parking facilities to be constructed.

HESS dean returns to teaching

In the Dec. 2, 1982 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* a perspective was written by A.D. Sanders, Dean to the School of HESS. In this perspective, Sanders announced that he was stepping down as dean and was returning to full-time teaching.

Sanders will be teaching history this fall. However, his successor has yet to be named. The administration is hoping that the new dean for the School of HESS will be named before commencement on Sunday, May 22.



The book swap may elevate high prices and long lines such as this.

Chronicle file photo

PUC needs book swap

In the Nov. 4, 1982 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* an editorial was written on the book swap which occurred on Dec. 17-23 in C-100.

At the time the editorial was written SGA (Student Government Association) who initiated the swap, were hoping that a service would be provided for students which would allow them to purchase textbooks at a price lower than that of the bookstore.

The book swap was deemed a success by both SGA and the administration. Another book swap will be held during the week of Aug. 22 in C-100.

by Candy Morrison

PUC auditorium faces long road to realization

In the Oct. 21, 1982 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* an article was written concerning the building of an auditorium at PUC.

The trustees of Purdue approved the \$6.9 million request for construction of the facility. The proposal then had to be approved by the state legislature in order for funding to be obtained.

The state legislature adjourned this year without approving the proposal and according to the administration at PUC the chance that funding for the auditorium will be approved next year or the year after is slim due to budget cuts throughout the state. However, as a result the university is hoping to form a committee and may name it the Building Committee for Computer Space. This committee will look into future construction and how best to utilize any new space at PUC.



Hard-working Pip'ers take a break from the phones.

Chronicle/Thomas Purcell

Phone-a-Thon nets \$20,000

In the Dec. 2, 1982 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* an article was written concerning the '82 Phone-a-Thon and its success in netting \$20,000.

Over 30% of the alumnus of PUC donated to the university with over

4,716 calls made. The administration feels that this was outstanding since the economy is in the state it's in and many people are laid off.

The \$20,000 is in a general fund and will be used for general purposes unless the donation was designated to a particular area of the university when it was given.

The 1983 Phone-a-Thon committee is now being formed and applications are being taken. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, May 12 at 4 p.m. in C-321.

Registering for the draft

In the Feb. 17, 1983 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* a story was written concerning the law passed refusing young males federal grant funds to attend college if they have failed to register for the draft.

At the time the law was passed, students and university officials questioned the morals of such a law. University officials were also concerned by the amount of work that would have to be done to screen applications.

The Financial Aid Department at PUC was also concerned about the amount of money and work that would have to be done in order to track down applicants who have not registered for the draft.

Recently, there was a ruling by a court on the west coast that stated that the law was discriminatory against students who depended on aid to attend college. This ruling, however, has not affected the state of Indiana and screening will begin in the fall of 1983.

PUC evaluated

In the March 3, 1983 issue of the *Purdue Chronicle* an article was done on the accreditation on PUC. On Feb. 21-23 of this year a five person team was sent here from the North Central Association (NCA) to evaluate PUC. The purpose of the visit was to assemble a report of the University's strengths and weaknesses to be sent back to the top administrators at PUC to confirm or dispute.

Since that time the report has been sent to the administrators here at PUC, a few corrections made, and the report has been sent back to the evaluating team.

The report is now ready for evaluation. There are two types of evaluation that can be done. The outside reader process allows an outside team to read the report and make recommendations. This method is usually used when there is a difference of opinion about the report. The second method is the inside reader process and is the one selected by PUC. This method allows two or three members of the original evaluating team to read the report and make a recommendation. This method is used when both sides are satisfied with the contents of the report. Administrators here at PUC do not foresee any problem with the university receiving its 10-year accreditation.

A great way
to sell or trade.
See the
Unclassifieds
on page 12.

LOANS

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

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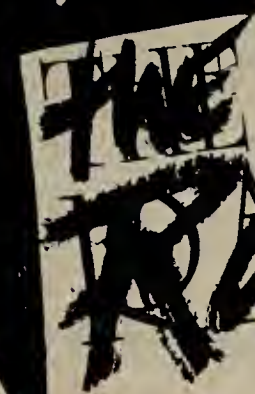
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Willie Nelson &
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Men at Work "Cargo"

A YEAR IN

the Best of Second City

FOOL'S HEART



STUDENT PROGRAMING BOARD PRESENTS

RACETIME

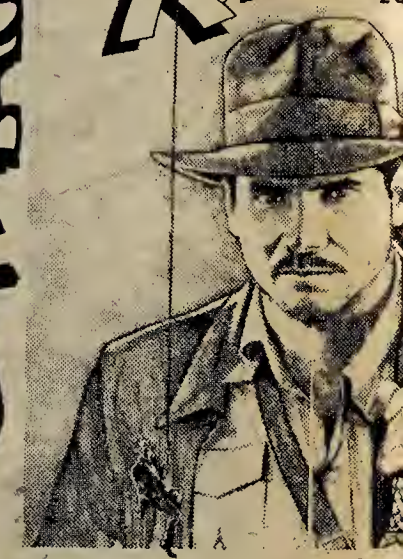
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KAREN ALLEN PAUL FREEMAN RONALD LACEY JOHN WILLIAMS
JOHN WILLIAMS LAWRENCE KASDAN GEORGE LUCAS
FRANK MARSHAL STEVE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

THA

WIRE REVIEW

MAZOR

1982
Kick-Off
Celebration

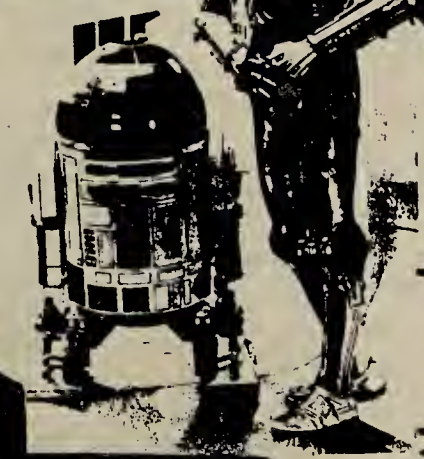
the new hero
S and STAR WARS.

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LOST BRK



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JOHN RHYSDAVIES DENHOL
JUCAS HOWARD KAZANJIA
LUCAS PHILIP KAUFMAN
STEVEN SPIELBERG
STEREO A PARAMOUNT PICT

STAR WARS



TRON

MASH

NX



DAVE RUDOLF
CONCERT



Sigrid Stark announces winners, categories

Twenty-eight Purdue University Calumet students and a Valparaiso high school student won awards or honorable mention citations in the 11th annual Sigrid Stark Literary Contest.

Gift certificates were awarded first and second place winners in 16 categories ranging from poetry and short stories to feminist essays and one-act plays.

Benjamin Kinne, of Crown Point, won the newly established Best-of-Contest Award in addition to receiving first place for his one-act play, "Limbo." For the special award, the judges selected the best entry from among the winners of all the categories in the contest. He completed work last December for a B.A. degree in radio/television and has won awards in past literary competitions in the drama category.

Second place in the one-act play classification went to Gentry Smith, of Hammond, for his work, "What's Good for the Goose is Good for the Gander." His playwriting talents have attracted recognition in previous Sigrid Stark contests and in the Purdue Literary Contest at West Lafayette. Also, earlier this year his reader's theatre production of "Matthew, Luke & Juan..." was staged in Alumni Hall and received critical acclaim.

The Department of English and Philosophy sponsors the annual competition named in honor of Sigrid Stark, professor emeritus of English, who retired in 1971 after a

quarter century as a member of the faculty. She distributed gift certificates and honorable mention citations at the recent awards ceremony.

Other winners, listed by categories, were:

POETRY — Karen Roberts, of Hammond, first place with "For a Mustache" and honorable mention for "Undressing." Laura Johnson, of Gary, second place for "Dan;" and Lois Gambin, of Hammond, honorable mention for "Summer Day."

ACADEMIC ESSAY — Sister Mary Georgia Costin, of Hammond, first place for "George and the Dragon;" and Anita Vickers, of Whiting, honorable mention for "Interpretation of Porphyria's Lover."

CRITICAL ESSAY — Linda Zelencik, of Calumet City, Ill., first place for "Polyester," and honorable mention for "Mommie Dearest." Also, Sandra Uetz, of Hammond, honorable mention for "Spencer's Faerie Queene."

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY — Veronica Munoz, of South Holland, Ill., first place for "The Existential Attitude in Ernest Hemingway;" Karen Roberts, second place for "Beyond Anguish: An examination of Ralph Ellison's Philosophy;" Anita Vickers, honorable mention for "The Portrayal of Woman in Film During the Silent Era;" and Melanie Petroskey, of Hammond, honorable mention for "Warfare and Diplomacy — T.E. Lawrence and the Rise of Arab

Self-Determination."

BEST FRESHMAN THEME — Diane Robertson, of Hammond, first place for "Gibson Woods."

HIGH SCHOOL -POETRY — Brandon Mitchener, Valparaiso High School student, honorable mention for "Here Comes the Clowns..."

HUMOROUS ESSAY — Cynthia Echterling, of Hebron, first place for "The Famous School of Popular Writing."

FERNANDO MARTINEZ MEMORIAL ESSAY ON THE HANDICAPPED — Joseph Keilman, of Cedar Lake, first place for "Every Step I Take;" and Belinda Marvel, of Hammond, honorable mention for "Obstacles: Real and Imagined." This category was established last year in memory of Purdue Calumet alumnus Fernando Martinez, a polio victim who was killed in a traffic accident in 1981.

LITERARY PARODY — Cynthia Echterling, first place for "Chicago Revisited."

ESSAY IN PHILOSOPHY — Jaquelyn Scruggs, of Lansing, Ill., first place for "Sartre's Existentialism as Revealed in No Exit;" and Karen Roberts, honorable mention for "Dover Beach: A Discussion of the Human Condition."

WRITING BY A RE-ENTRY WOMAN — Deborah Solivais, of Hobart, first place for "Ladies Night Out;" Carole Nagy, of Munster, second place for "Transitional Woman;" and Evie Stawazy, of Hammond, honorable mention for "Musings of a Housewife."

SHORT STORY — Cynthia Echterling, first place for "The Scavenger;" John Williamson, of Gary, second place for "Things Dark, and Death of Honor;" Violet Garza, of Merrillville, honorable mention for "Goodbye, Mother;" and Joan Schwertfeger, of Gary, honorable mention for "The Reunion, 2015."

ESSAY IN FINE ARTS — Juanita Lipman, of Hammond, first place for "In Search of the Artist;" and Ramon D. Sebastian, of Crown Point, second place for "The Fire in My Studio — Short Story on Norman Rockwell."

FEMINIST ESSAY — Johnette Worak, of Valparaiso, first place for "Anchor-women — The Image Breakers."

PERSONAL ESSAY — Bonnie Van Orman, of Munster, first place for "When You Didn't Even Need to Score to Win;" and Linda M. Zelencik, second place for "Surviving the Sixties."

Scandal: short on vinyl... but long on quality

Scandal
"Scandal"
Columbia Records

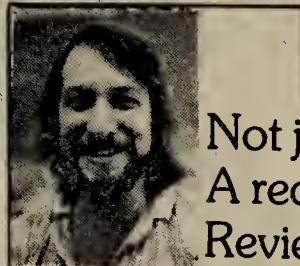
There is one thing that is very strange about this album, and that is it only has five songs on it. With the price of records these days, why should I pay seven or eight dollars for an album that is half empty? It makes me wonder why Columbia Records would try to pull such a commercial rip-off on the public. It could be because they know that the record buying public is stupid enough to buy an album with only five songs on it.

But this is no reflection on the quality of music Scandal has created. They are definitely a band that I could dance to all night. The instrumentation is more than I would expect from a band that looks "more than normal" on the record jacket. Their performance on this album shows that they enjoy the music they are playing. Their rhythms move intensely along with the sexy vocals of lead singer Patty Smyth (or do you say Smith?).

"Goodbye to You" and "Love's Got a Line on You" are two songs that are already being played on the radio, and if you have heard them, you already know what kind of music this band plays. I did like this album because Scandal seems to be doing something different than what other bands are doing. If you like beat music this is an album to put on your list.

Earth, Wind, and Fire
"Powerlight"
Columbia Records

I recently heard Earth, Wind, and Fire in concert on Showtime, and I must say that they have one of the finest horn sections I have ever heard; they also have a very well developed stage show. But, I would like to ask an important question: When is this band going to start doing something different? This album sounds like the same Earth Wind, and Fire that I heard five years ago. Now this may sound redundant coming from me, but when is this band and all the other big name bands going to stop riding on their past successes and try experimenting with new concepts, attempting to use their



Not just
A record
Review

Lee Rademacher

minds, which we call in the music business, the *creative process*?

I can't help wondering why a band as talented as Earth, Wind, and Fire is so boring. Oh yeah, I know their music is good, but why ride the tide of repetitious chord progressions, and repetitious horn arrangements, and repetitious vocals - it's just too much!

What a disappointing tragedy to have to encounter. I'm sorry, but as far as I am concerned, this album is unacceptable. When I cannot distinguish one album from another by the same artist, I can only consider his latest effort an adventure in the *economic process* - making money.

As a final note, I would like to add a few things to my column. I have been criticized as being too biased and too esoteric in my reviews of various recording artists. I originally thought that it would be easy to be objective about listening to music that I do not enjoy, but as soon as I began writing, I found that it was just the opposite.

My review has been completely honest, possibly too critical, but being a musician has not made it easy for me. So, to all of those readers that I have offended, I apologize and ask everybody who may think that I am a little too hard on some artists to look upon me with forgiving eyes.

It's been great being able to write this column, and I hope that everybody has a great summer. Hope to see you next year. Lee.

P.S. Thanks to Woodmar Records for letting me borrow the albums that I've been reviewing.

Be A PIP'er!



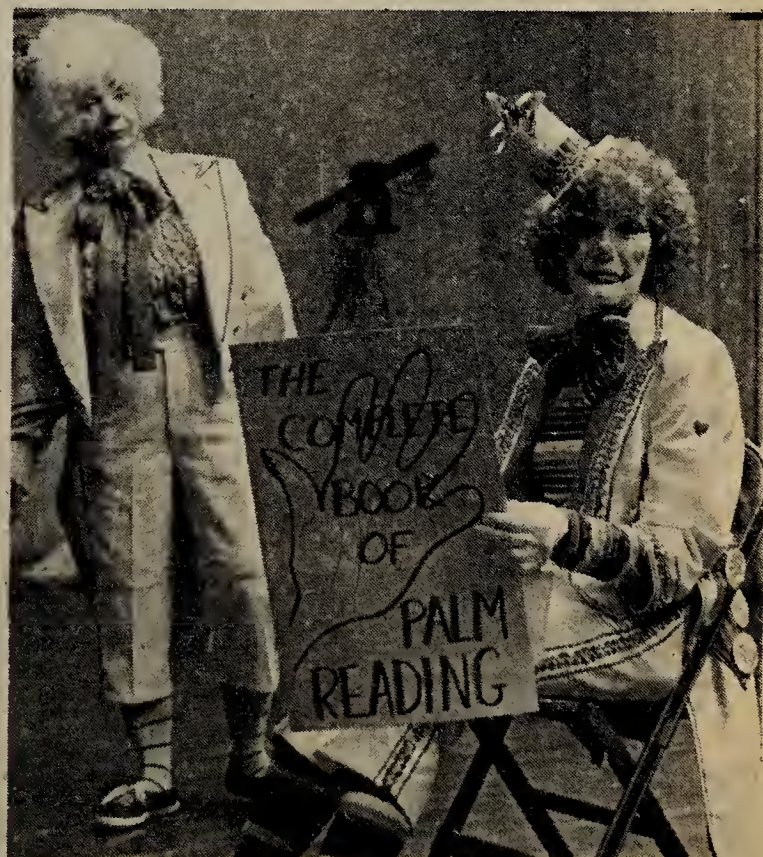
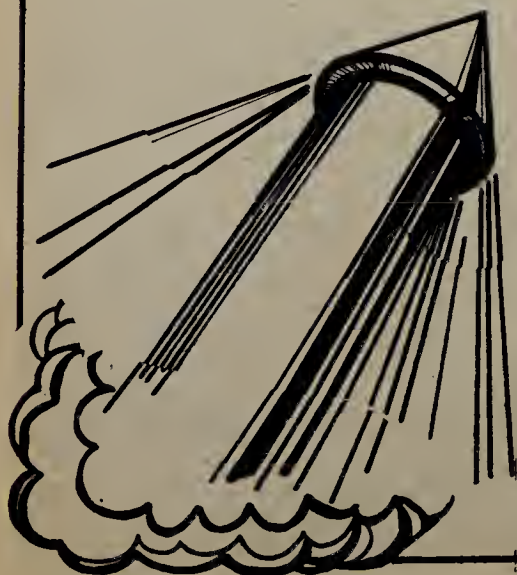
Sign Up Now for Phone-a-thon '83!
Volunteers needed to chair the executive committee and plan activities for the most entertaining activity on Campus.
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Rosebud (Florence Krol, left) and Sparkles (Polly Benitone, right) rehearse their May 5th graduation skit. Both are members of Calumet Clowns.

Chronicle/Thomas Purcell

Not just another movie review



Off
The
Beaten
Path

Bruce Parkey

You've read about it in the papers, heard about it on the radio, and seen it on TV. Now it's coming to the silver screen. This month marks the release of the long-awaited motion picture epic, "Revenge Of The Jedi." Here's what you, as a lurid, yet discerning patron of the arts can expect from this, perhaps the third, Star Wars film.

In "Revenge Of The Jedi," written entirely by Alex Haley, Luke Wallwalker, the hapless space orphan, continues the search for his roots. On this seemingly endless quest, Luke again, as in "The Empire Strikes Back," happens upon

lowly Yoda, who, by the way, is effectively portrayed by Pia Zadora. A perennial fountain of wisdom and knowledge, Yoda has bagged the Jedi training gag in favor of a position as question writer for the once popular "Hollywood Squares" television game show. Luke, hoping to find justification for his existence, quizzes the dog-eared Yoda.

"What is the Secret Square? Why does X start the Secret Square? More importantly, who is keeping it a secret? And why? What exactly is the rubber game of the match? Why is turnabout fair play? Why only across, up and

down, or diagonally? What are the squares really used for and who are those people sitting in them? Do they have families?"

Yoda turns and grins. "Luke, Luke, Luke. As a Jedi you must learn that patience is a virtue, not a skill."

"But Yoda, who is Waylon and why is he with that Madam? Is he a pimp? Is he a John?"

Yoda turns and grins. "Luke, Luke, Luke. As a Jedi you must

learn that inner strength comes from within, not from a college education."

"I know, Yoda, but what happens when circle marks the square? Is it like an eclipse?"

Yoda turns and grins. "Luke, Luke, Luke. Take this Laser Broadsword. Hold it in your hands. Feel the power."

Luke shuns the weapon. Yoda, already quite dizzy, again turns and grins. "Luke, Luke, Luke. Take this Laser Broadsword. I do not wish to force it on you. I would rather that the force be with you, but when you are as ugly as I - who's to make demands?"

Wallwalker grabs the laser, turns, grins, and swiftly beheads Yoda. Grinning with delight (sic), Luke beams as he gazes down at Yoda's head, still bouncing near his feet (really sic). Suddenly, superficial gratification turns to horror as Luke realizes that it is not Yoda's head that he capriciously lopped off - it is his own. Luke turns to Yoda apologetically, "I'm sorry Yoda, I guess I just lost my head."

Of the three Star Wars films, Revenge is unquestionably the most thrilling. Spouted one boorish lout, "It's definitely a sequel. The soundtrack is haunting, there's more welding than in Flashdance, and, hey, how about that Technicolor?"

Shot entirely on location in Tam-

pa, Florida, this film contains some of the most spectacular beach footage ever recorded on celluloid. However, it takes more than sand and sea urchins to sell a motion picture. This is Star Wars, not Star Fish. Moviegoers want special effects. Crustaceans, while great for dipping, just don't justify a \$4.10 admission price.

Granted, "Revenge Of The Jedi" is not for everyone. Many attendees of the advance sneak preview in Salt Lake City felt that the movie would have been more effective had the actors worn costumes. They also felt that the characters spent too much time waving to the camera and shouting "Hi, Mom." Conversely some admitted that the 15 intermissions, while quite lengthy, did allow ample time to hit the facilities and also purchase Milk Duds, which, of course, are a bargain at any price.

A surprisingly large number of indiscriminate poltroons mistakenly thought that "Revenge Of The Jedi" was the story of a poor mountaineer named Clampett who could barely keep his family fed. Perhaps they were fooled by the scene where Buddy Ebson and Darth Vader cruise Beverly Hills in an old broken-down truck looking for a place to get some possum stew.

Perhaps they were misled by the advertising showing a bikini-clad Donna Douglas chasing Max Baer around a cement pond. Perhaps they forgot that this film is science fiction, not reality, and certainly not the Beverly Hillbillies. These indiscriminate poltroons must realize before it is too late that "Revenge Of The Jedi" is just a movie. It is just a movie.

A column of personal expression. The views and opinions are not necessarily those held by the Editorial Staff.

'Blue Thunder' is scary, funny and exciting

A helicopter swoops and glides through the Los Angeles area at night. We see some of the most dazzling and breathtaking aerial photography ever put on screen. There's a single opening credit that announces BLUE THUNDER. Nothing else is necessary.

BLUE THUNDER, directed by John Badham (SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, WHO'S LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?) and starring Roy Scheider as "Murphy," a helicopter pilot and Vietnam vet with sanity that may be questionable, is slated to be one of this summer's biggest releases. After attending the sneak preview, there's no doubt in my mind that BLUE THUNDER is going to give RETURN OF THE JEDI, SUPERMAN III, and all the other big summer films a run for their money.

The plot concerns Scheider's efforts to stop a government organization from utilizing a remarkably high-tech helicopter ("Blue Thunder") that can (among other things) hear "a mouse fart" from an unbelievably great distance, see through walls, and mow down anything that gets in its path with a front-mounted machine gun.

On paper, the plot sounds about as plausible as SUPERMAN III; however, on film, disbelief is suspended throughout. BLUE THUNDER has action scenes and special effects that rival the best of the STAR WARS series—maybe better than the sci-fi films of recent years. For me, seeing a dog-fight in the middle of a crowded city is infinitely more exciting than two spaceship miniatures going at it in front of a black sky.

BLUE THUNDER is scary, funny, exciting and a spectacular night at the movies...And that's all it claims to be. There are no feeble stabs at "messages" and, with this sort of film, that's the way it SHOULD be. Why can't all of the adventure films made today be this good? Badham outdoes each



Critiquing
The
Movies

Dan Novakowski

helicopter battle with the next, and then (almost as if he's showing off for the audience) he throws in a car chase that rivals BULLITT or any of the classics.

The actors all seem to be having as good of a time as the audience. Scheider is relaxed and likable. This isn't his best performance (after all, this isn't an actor's film)—but it's as good as we're likely to see in this kind of movie. My only gripe (and it's a VERY small one) is the Vietnam Vet business. It's been so overused these days that the audience is starting to get numb to it. Luckily, Badham appears to know this, and keeps the flashbacks to a minimum.

The other actors are all perfect, too. Warren Oates, in his last role, somehow manages to chew-up the scenery while standing still. It's a fitting send-off to a fine screen "heavy." Malcolm MacDowell is, as always, fun to watch—but a little too psychotic this time for my taste. Candy Clark is the best girlfriend a guy could ever have.

BLUE THUNDER opens in May, so-if the lines for RETURN OF THE JEDI and SUPERMAN III are too long for you, get in the (probably) much shorter line for BLUE THUNDER. It's a wise move to see it early, because, once word-of-mouth starts to spread, this one's going to be a sellout.



Clockwise: Jesse Lara, Super Trivia winner (Ans: John and Quincy Adams - Braintree, Mass.). The magic of Kevin Spencer, Pete (Doctor) Diel, a long-term student of PUC, congratulates the officers of the new Wildlife Conservation Club.

Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell

#1

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WOODMAR

Photo-Opinion

What is your reaction to the possibility of a tuition increase?



Michele Opat
Freshman
Nursing

Tuition is high enough and with unemployment in the area as high as it is, who could afford to pay more for tuition. In nursing, there are already too many additional fees to warrant a tuition increase.



Craig Wisniewski
Junior
Engineering

It just shows that the Reagan Administration is spending too much money on the wrong programs. If more money was spent on education, the economic problems of this area could be remedied.



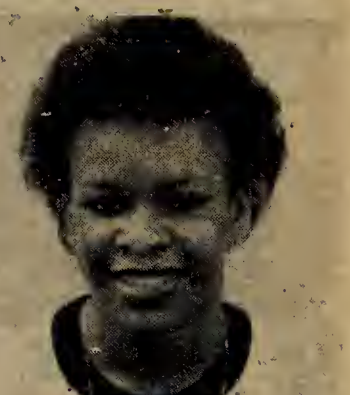
David Ray
Sophomore
Biology

I'm kind of used to the fact that prices are going up all the time. I knew it wouldn't be long until tuition fees would also be increased. I expected as much.



Mary Wicker
Freshman
Sociology

A tuition increase? I don't feel there is a need for a tuition increase. They are already charging enough money for tuition; people can barely afford to pay the tuition now. If it keeps increasing, enrollment in school will decrease.



Bobbie Townson
Sophomore
Management

I think that if tuition continues to increase, many students will be forced to discontinue their education or attend school on a temporary basis.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

GRADS-CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done



Congrat Dolly for 'hanging' in there for so many years. You have been an inspiration to me. Thank You.

To Dawn, Have fun with the male pre-meds. Tracy, let's go on a man hunt some day. Hi Sue, Bartz Mormon Admirers. The Great Squirrel.

To the lovely ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities, may all your endeavors be prosperous.

Hey Duro, is our date still on for May 19? Don't forget my Corvette. E.T.

Hey Cute Stuff, you're a real Sweetie!

Congratulations on your graduation Soror Dharathula Hood-Harris. I wish you plenty of success in the future.

Joe, Don't forget to come to our grad party. Maybe by then we'll have the collection for your leather pants, feathered hoops, and diamond earring. We had fun taping pictures on your van and I had fun bringing you beers on Halloween. If you ever want anyone to talk to at 2 a.m., you know our numbers - we're glad we know yours. We'd be a little less perverted if it wasn't for you! We'll miss ya! Dena & Betty.

To my teacher, the summer of '83 is finally here! The world is ours. Nothing can stop us now. Your ruthless lover.

When she was good, she was very good. And when she was bad, she was very, very good.

Iguanaaaa Butts! No matter how stiff the competition is, you're still the best looking man on campus. America's Sweetheart.

To all marketing professors: your graduating seniors wish you would grow up. Mgmt. underclassmen, don't take marketing - you'll regret it...

I wish Carlos Berrones the best in the future and wish him success with his goals. Love-you-cousin.

Tracy R., Congratulations - you made it - good luck with your new career. Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Sue, Annette, and Michelle B.

O.S.O. and Rabinowicz, Thanks for all your help and support in the last years. Love and best wishes always. Bye! - Jag. P.S. Don't worry, when I'm famous I'll still say hi.

Dimples Danny, thank you for a great semester. The best is yet to be! Yours always, "Mala."

I want to say "Have a wonderful summer" to my Mega Babe, Dave Marshall - I just love his tones. Girlfriend, Diane.

Dear FM, These last eight months have been excellent to the bone. Hope to see you in your bikini. Revolution Rocks.

Chris DeLaurentis, good luck. You're a great guitar player. We love you at T.F. North. Lisa Crane & Company.

I've got a *Chronicle* case of the blues. Good luck Bri, Di, Candy, and anyone else who ever contributed. Keep in touch.

Hawaii Mike? Have a great summer Beth and Linda.

Washington High School was here to wish you all good will. It was fun to see you men on campus.

Congratulations grads: from the Washington Senators!

Hey Rufus, If you want a sensual massage, you're just gonna have to put your dog outside. I'm getting tired of massaging your back with one hand while fending off your dog with the other. Love, Gufus.

Randy, Button up your shirt!! I bet Betty wishes she had acquired extra buttons on her shirt! We know you'll miss us, but don't worry, wherever you move to, we'll come visit! We love ya.

Lee, Dena said that I could borrow her fireplace at the cottage. Do you still have the wine? P.S. Dena wants to know if we could share? Please leave the movie camera at home!

Dawn, Hope you find a new lunch partner next fall. Fill me in on our favorite couple. Bon Appetit. Luv, Sandy.

Dawn - Good Luck! Love, Heidi.

Theta Phi Alpha pledges Good Luck at initiation. Enjoy the surprises in store! Luck'n'Love, X.

Goodbye to everyone: Gary and our Gang. Paul, Archy and Sparay rule. Everyone else, good luck, I'll miss you all. Bye!

Tracy, I'm really glad that I got to meet you before you graduated. Take care, I'll always remember you. Love, Theta Phi Alpha Laura.

To Rick, Nick, Dick, and Mick: Thanks for a 'swell' semester and I hope to have a 'peachy-keen' summer! Shut-up Eddie!

To Mike Manolios: Good luck on all your finals and have a great summer!

To everyone, Pam says Hi!

High Wayne, Are you stoned again? Manny.

Don Gwyhi, Hope your 29th is the best ever. Lots of love and luck.

Chris Beck, don't forget to say hello to 'Blue Eyes' and when you get together, don't forget those 'Sergios'. Diann & Georgene.

Mick, Jo, Jan, Liz, Denise, Linda, Paul, Jeff S., Jeff H., Cindy, and Carolyn: Thanks for being there. Georgene.

Sue Space, Yes you can have the cherries. Save them for a rainy day. Signed, Heathen.

I A mi tutoro "Terrifico" quien no "solamente" ayudeme con mi Espanol y matematicas! Tu amiga y companera.

What is the meaning of life in the Calumet region? Steel mills, a television set, a fat wife, a narrow mind, and cultural stagnation. Life "is" intense.

I love you, R.E., with all my heart.

Tom G. Help Mickey with the trunk.

To Stevie and Cathy No wonder: We lost your return address. Please send. Love, Mom & Dad. P.S. Please come home and take out the garbage.

To Ron Z.: Sorry about the elections...What's that on your nose?

Prof. of Econ & Stats Instructor--Love your wardrobe...Who's your tailor? signed, W.E.O.U. ONE.

From one extraordinary person to another, let's skip the salad bar and go straight for the main course. Forever indebted (can't you at least lower your lending rates), yours in love (but definitely not in trouble), and always hungry for your touch (you can blame that one on my father too), GUFUS.

GUFUS, Thanks for being so wonderful! Tuffy sends her love & kisses. Get your tent ready for this summer! And don't forget Chicago this fall. Yours Forever, RUFUS.

D.P., You've finally got that carrot! Congratulations! See you in Chicago. From, Guess Who, none-other-than, J.U.

Kittle--Local boy with power

by Scott Kaluf

In this day of professional baseball, the numerous teams and trades allow few players the chance to grow up and play with the team from their own geographical area. However, there is a local boy who is getting just that chance and is doing it in a big way.

Gary native Ron Kittle is that player. The starting left fielder for the Chicago White Sox, Kittle is off to a sizzling start. His 16 RBI's are currently fourth in the league, and his four home runs in a span of six games led the league for a time earlier in the season.

Kittle's current batting average of .262 impresses when one considers that this is Kittle's first full season in the majors.

So what, you say, — .262 hitters are a dime a dozen and anyone can have a hot streak early in the season before fading away into obscurity. True, but this guy is no flash in the pan. Kittle's two previous years in the minors have accumulated him ninety home runs, including fifty homers and 144 RBI's last year. His batting average last year was a more than respectable .345.

But what separates Kittle from most hitters is his awesome power. All four of his home runs have been shots of 400 feet or more, seemingly with little effort on Kittle's part. This power also helps Kittle get hits by smashing a ball through the infield instead of hitting a slow dribbler which would mean outs for other batters.

Kittle also has a unique quality that could make him one of the dominating players of the game. Hitting .345 and fifty homers in one season is a rarity. Most sluggers who aim for the fence rarely hit above .280. Kittle's ability to hit for power and average is an indispensable quality that one rarely sees nowadays.

As good a hitter as he is; however, he is not the 'total' player. Kittle strikes out a lot and is somewhat shaky in the field. His less-than-adept fielding can be attributed to his being used as a designated hitter in the minors, but, with experience, his defense should improve.

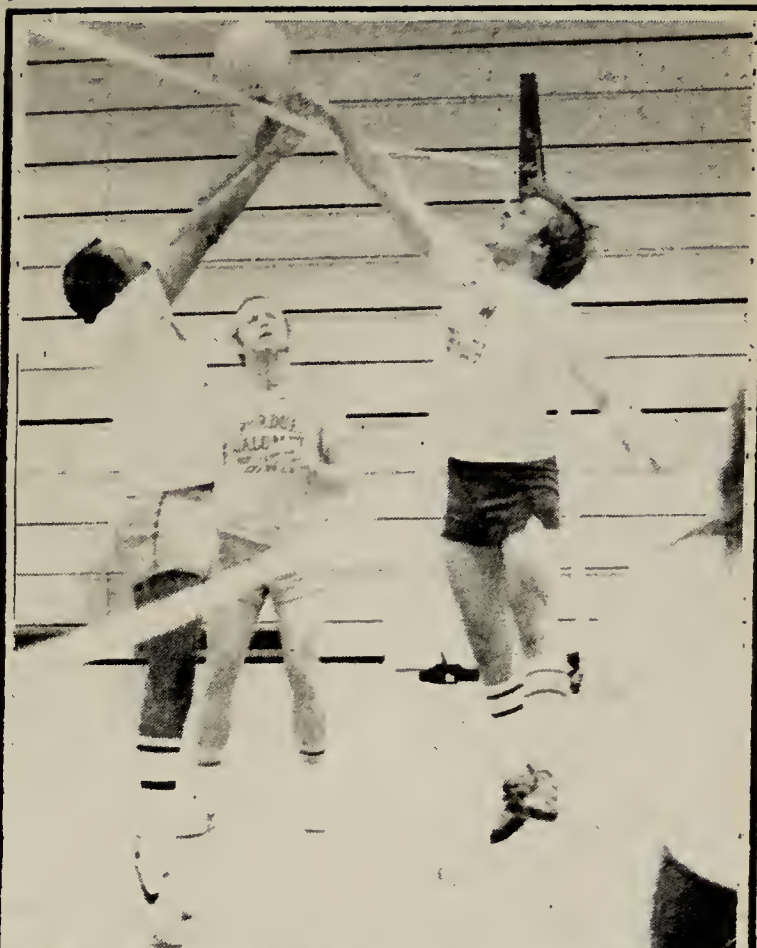
Ron Kittle was born 25 years ago and grew up in the mill town of Gary, Ind. Upon his graduation from high school in 1976, Kittle

went to work in one of the many steel mills in Gary before being drafted by the L. A. Dodgers. The Dodgers cut him in 1978, however, and Ron went back to work, playing semi-pro baseball in his spare time.

Kittle's career soon began to pick up. A tryout with the White Sox impressed then-owner Bill Veeck enough to sign Kittle to a contract. His impressive showings in the minors earned Kittle a spot on this year's roster and has started in the spot vacated by free agent Steve Kemp.

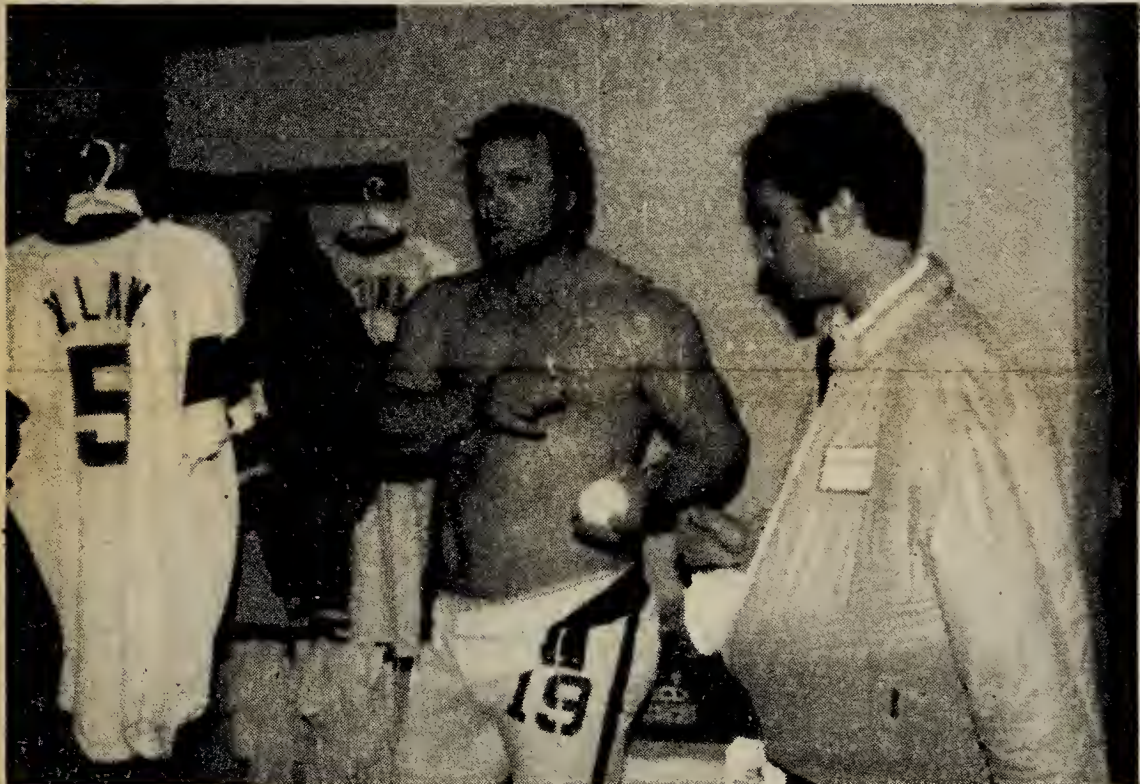


Despite the Sox poor 7-10 start, Kittle's star is shining. Barring injury or trade, Kittle, along with fellow rookie Greg Walker, outfielder Harold Baines, infielder Tony Bernazard, and a young and, hopefully, improving pitching staff, the Sox could be two or three players away from winning consistency in the near future and for many years to come.



Phil Gorney out jumps Aubrey Mathews in the Annual Faculty/Staff vs. Students Volleyball game. Other staff participants include Walter Alexander, Don Erwin, Dana Opperman, Bonita Dostal Neff, Terry Warfield, Walt Miner, Kathy Hiel, John Fruth, Glenn Connor, Ed Vockell, Becky Baunach, Bill Robinson, Lon Lawson, Mike Flannery, Larry Johnson, and Chancellor Richard "Sky" Coombs. The student squad included Menelaos Karvounidis, Linda Hellem, Stanley Gardfrey, Leonard Anderson, Peter Podnar, Greg Gracz, Jodi Frazier, Terri Howe, Tim Howe, Jeffery Savin, Chuck Bright, Brian Bowman, and Lou Gorcas.

Chronicle/Thomas Purcell



Greg "Bull" Luzinski takes time out from dressing to sign this editor's baseball.

Chronicle/Brian Gensel

PUC signs standout V-ball recruits

Four standout women athletes from area high schools are prospective players for the intercollegiate volleyball team at Purdue Calumet.

Coach Judy Olen announced the signing of freshmen Kelly Hladek, of Hammond Morton; Jan Mitch and Patti Jo Rust, both of Hebron; and Cheryl Vermillion, of Merrillville.

"They will be a tremendous asset to our program and will provide additional strength to the 1983 Laker volleyball team this fall," she said. "We anticipate much improvement over last season's woe-

ful 5-20 record."

Hladek is an all-round athlete who participated in several sports for the Governors. An All Lake Shore Conference choice, she played on the 1932 Governor Squad that racked up a 30-5 record. A strong B average student, she will major in communications at Purdue Calumet.

Rust, who plans to major in management, was a top player in volleyball, basketball and track at Hebron. She was the leading scorer in track, top rebounder in basketball and top hitter on the 1982 Hawk volleyball team that won

sectional and regional championships.

Her teammate, Jan Mitch, was a varsity volleyball player four years at Hebron and won All-Conference honors in 1981. She was co-captain of the 1982 team and intends to major in management.

Vermillion, another all-round athlete, played on the Pirate squads in basketball, softball and volleyball. She was honored by the Duneland Conference as most valuable in 1982 Volleyball play. An honor roll student at Merrillville, she will major in nursing.

Green to fill head soccer coaching spot

James O. Green, Portage High School, teacher and coach, will take over the soccer coaching duties at Purdue University Calumet for the 1983 fall season, Athletic Director John E. Friend announced.

A Purdue Calumet alumnus, Green replaces Frank Carroll, who resigned from the part-time coaching position at the conclusion of the 1982 season to devote more time to his family. Green's appointment is also on a part-time

basis, and he will continue in his full-time position as industrial arts teacher and soccer coach during the spring season at Portage High School.

Green had served as assistant soccer coach at this campus the past two seasons and played center-forward on Purdue Calumet's first intercollegiate soccer team in the late 1960's. He earned three degrees at this institution—an associate degree in architectural technology, a bachelor's degree in

industrial education and a master's degree in education.

"Jim was among four finalists for the soccer coaching job after we interviewed many applicants," declared Friend. "He was the best qualified from among some excellent applicants."

"Also, he is one of the winningest high school soccer coaches in northern Indiana," Friend added. "He has an overall record of 32 wins and four losses at Portage."

Editor's dream comes true

by Rick Riddering

I love sports! I especially love baseball! In days past, I've dreamed of meeting the White Sox, instead of just seeing them on the field at game time. Well, my dreams came true. You can stop pinching me now!

Who would ever think that I would actually meet and chat with the Sox! Not only did I meet them, I went into the clubhouse, too. I couldn't believe it.

The reason why — my boss, the editor-in-chief Brian Gensel, and I got to go was the First Annual College Editors' Day at Comiskey Park. We received press credentials and the royal treatment!

The day started at the press gate. Being the good journalists we are, we had notebook and camera in hand, picked up our press passes and onto the field we went.

The minute we stepped onto the

field, we left our journalist roles and returned to our childhood. After all, this was the first time I was ever on the field. Instead of interviewing the players, I asked for autographs and posed for pictures with the players. I couldn't help it!

Next, we went into the clubhouse. We were a little hesitant at first, but remember we were part of the press. We had the right to do this. Maybe you better pinch me again!

What else could an avid baseball fan ask for? Ah, a baseball! Right! Well, that's what I did. What a reporter! Of course I got it autographed!

I probably won't win any awards for the best in-depth interview and story. But, who needs awards, I have memories. After all, how many people can say they "shot the breeze" with the White Sox?

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The *Chronicle* office is located due east of the GYTE Building in Porter Hall, room 217.

(This offer void where prohibited by law; taxes, title, and registration not included; your actual mileage may vary.)

House for sale. Brick, 4 bdrms, 2 baths and 2-car garage. Located at 7232 Ontario, Hammond. Call 844-1635. Asking price: \$62,500.

WOULD-BE WRITER LOOKING FOR WOULD-BE EDITOR to give valid criticism and type short stories and the like for very poor pay. Must be able to read very poor handwriting as well. Call 923-0769; ask for Steve.

For Sale: 1974 Maverick lime grn 2 dr. 69,000 miles, 6 cyl. auto. Pwr steering A/C, recent rear brakes & tires, brand new battery. Some rust—ideal for work or second car. Selling due to death in family...I can't use two cars. \$800 firm. Call M. Mechei 844-7438.

Dinette Set for sale: Black wrought iron-round, glass top, table w/four chairs (chairs have upholstered seats). Asking \$150 or best offer. 397-1581.

Grattbook set for sale: 24 volumes covering everything from acrylics to zoetrope toys. \$25. Call 931-5317.

Wanted: Dead or Alive, (Preferably Alive...) Students interested in the fascinating world of news journalism. The *Chronicle* has positions for you. Room E-217 ext. 547.

FOUND: (1) A gold ring w/ etching on band and red stone, (2) a dental bridge w/ two teeth. Please identify at Information Center ext. 400.

Taking Courses This Summer If you run into any problems, there are free group sessions available June 20th through July 29th. Econ 211, 250 GNS 160 Mgmt 200, 201 CIS 133 Math 111, 147, 153, 222 Please check this schedule in the Tutoring Center G-206, or call Ext. 504. Schedules are also available at the information desk in the SFLC.

Dogs for sale or stud service: Irish Setter, Golden Retriever, Scottish Terrier (female), and also have male chow looking for female chow. 937-0038.

WANTED: Two (2) female roommates for apt. in W. Lafayette near Agricultural Mall on S. side of campus. Person must be serious about studying and be willing to cooperate w/house rules. If interested, call (pref. in evening) 219-322-5533.

ORPHAN ANNIE: "April 13, 1979 — A Day That Will Live in Infamy" These past four have been real, and they've been swell; as a matter of fact, they've been real swell. (Nudge. Nudge...) YOUR BLOOM-IN' ED.

WARGAMERS! Opponents needed — Ron plays many games. Please call and leave name & number and I will get back to you. 219-931-0753.

For Sale: Schwinn Bike, boys 27" 10-speed small frame. \$85. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 924-2855.

Alterations— upholstery, draperies, custom patterns and custom clothes made. Guaranteed stitching and reasonable rates. Fast service too. Call (312) 221-1561

Monthly exhibits, classes, lectures, plays, workshops, tours. Stop by Northern Indiana Arts Association, 8317 Calumet Ave., Munster. 836-1839. Open to public 9-5 Mon-Fri.

TO ORPHAN ANNIE, MY LITTLE BIT: This will be the last time I will be able to correspond with you in print. (At least this year; I still have connections.) Someday we will be able to look back at all this and have a good laugh. (Heaven knows we've had a lot of laughs about it already...) Love, your WONDERFUL ED.

WANTED: Guitar player for new rock band. Only serious musicians need apply. For more info call Manuel Valdez at 398-7433.

WANTED: Male or female to share driving and expenses to L.A. Leaving June 10. Estimated share of gas \$40.00. Sense of humor desired. Call *Chronicle* office for more info. Ext. 547.

To FRANCO and STEVIE NO WONDER: Order the tuxes, because the Defective Rats are going to the Grammy's... —The Man with the Words.

House for Sale by owner: Brick, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, finished basement. 2 car garage, stone fireplace; 10 closets. \$62,500. Call 844-1635, address 7232 Ontario; near PUC.

LOST: Blue Sony radio cassette player/recorder. Sony Soundabout, model WA-55. Lost on third floor of SFLC. Reward for its return—no questions asked. Any information, call 844-4277 or contact the Information Center.

House for rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Many neat extras including 3 car garage. Located on 169th St. near PUC. References required. Great for small group of students call Mike 769-1363.

New 25 inch T.V. and Atari system with eight cartridges for sale. \$450 bottom price for both—separate: \$350 for T.V. \$100 for Atari. 931-7503.

Term paper and resume typing — price negotiable. Call 972-2901, ask for Becky.

TYPING: 85 cents - \$1 per page. Melody Stiak, Highland, IN 923-0137.

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Say "Yes" to Success! Earn extra cash for school. Be an Avon representative. Call Debbie at 937-4988 for more information.

For Sale: Honda Express, NC 50, 100 mpg, horn, lights, electric start, baskets, great for errands, school or the kids. \$175. 989-9146.

Resumes & Term Papers professionally typed. Reasonable rates. Call Pam at 322-1125.

Auto Repairs: Reasonable rates— all major or minor mechanical & bodywork. All labor guaranteed. Call Ed for free estimate. 844-0850.

FOR SALE: four new Sears Roadhandler tires 15/70's with rims (looks good on sportcars) also a Kenmore air conditioner. Jay 398-1836.

DUNEBUGGY: 1980 blue metal flake, fiberglass body, chrome roll-bar, am/fm stereo. Rustproofed, many extras. \$1800 or best offer. 397-8162.

FOR SALE: Gym Pac 1000 exercise machine, complete with press bench. Perfect condition. Retail \$319, Asking a firm \$200. Call 312-895-2683.

Sunshine Day Care Home welcomes your 2-4 yr. old. Nutritious meals, playmates; no TV! Licensed. 931-2234.

WANTED: parts from '65-'66 chevy van. Will consider purchase of entire van. Prefer V-8 equipped. Ask for Ken, phone 924-4782.

Students and Faculty of PUC — it be known that the Wildlife Conservation Club is here to stay! Party-O-Rama!!!

Good Luck Grads. University Police and switchboard have a pleasant summer. Divine M. wish you all the best, wait for me.

Gone to Europe

Dining room set for sale: Rectangular table w/6 chairs and hutch. \$900 or best offer; excellent condition. Call 836-1679.

TYPING: term papers, resumes, thesis—\$1.25/page. Efficient Secretarial Service. South Holland, IL (312) 596-9191.

Odyssey Video Game For Sale—Includes 8 cartridges (not sold separately) excellent condition \$300 value plus. Asking \$125. Call (219) 865-2976 after 5 p.m.

Mobile home for sale: 1976 Bendix, 14 x 60, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, new carpeting, shed. Well kept. Located in nice park. \$13,000. 962-6459.

Wanted: Person with flat-bed truck for hauling. Southlake area. Expenses paid. Call (219) 942-2538. Ask for Damon.

"Need a roommate in W. Lafayette this fall? Call 924-7297. Ask for Jeanne.

PURDUE CHRONICLE
Un-classified Ads

Lost: Green backpack containing three French books, a blue notebook, and a yellow, 5-subject notebook. If found, especially the notes, please call Peggy at 845-2825.

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